

Yale Only Big Eleven Likely to Lose Tomorrow—M. A. C. Plays St. John's

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F at Fourteenth

FEW IMPORTANT FOOT BALL GAMES SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Yale May Be In for Licking From Strong Colgate Eleven—Three Intersectional Contests Are Listed.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Few important foot ball games are scheduled for tomorrow. There are three intersectional contests, but there is no especial significance attached to either. Two of the big university eleven are to meet strong secondary opponents and one may receive a defeat.

The Yale team must face the strongest eleven that is to go against any of the big colleges. Colgate is sure to give the Dark Blue all it is looking for and perhaps more. The Yale eleven has not shown near the strength this season that has Colgate, either on the offense or defense, and if it wins it will be the big surprise of the day. Colgate has run up something like 200 points and has not been scored against. Yale has failed to count touchdowns consistently and already has been defeated by two minor eleven—Virginia and Washington and Jefferson—and barely escaped losing to Lehigh.

Harvard is to go against Penn State and the fact that the Crimson captain will watch Princeton play is sufficient evidence that it does not fear the Penn State eleven, despite the strength shown by the latter at times. Penn State should give Harvard a hard fight, though, at that.

Pennsylvania has a respite from meeting strong eleven that are likely to win from it, Lafayette being scheduled to appear at Franklin Field. Lafayette probably will be stronger against the Quakers than when Princeton ran up such a big score on it. The Quakers ought to win without a great deal of trouble.

Three intersectional contests are scheduled, Washington and Lee to meet University of Indiana at Indianapolis, Michigan to play Syracuse, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute is to be the opponent of Cornell. The University of Indiana is a very strong team, and it is said that preparations are being made at Indianapolis to accommodate the largest aggregation that has ever watched a foot ball game in battle. The Michigan team is a hard one to beat, and some of its edge taken off it by the decisive defeat of the former by the Michigan Aggies last week. The Michigan team is expected to get things from its games with Cornell, Syracuse and Pennsylvania this season and expected by beating Cornell, if it defeated Harvard, to win back a place on the Crimson schedule.

Washington and Jefferson and the University of Pennsylvania will meet opponents not calculated to prove more than a troublesome. Allegedly, the Princeton and Washington is to meet Washington and Jefferson.

The Army ought not to find Villanova very strong opposition after its defeat of Georgetown last week. The soldiers should capture the prize of the year, and it is probable that Princeton will run up about as large a score as it pleases.

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The Naval Academy has as its opponent the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College. The Carolina Aggies may prove stronger than they did against South Carolina University, to which they lost, and consequently make a better showing than their accomplishments in that direction would indicate. The Navy has been getting stronger and evidencing much improvement with each day's practice, though, the Carolina team is a hard one to beat. The Navy has been getting stronger and evidencing much improvement with each day's practice, though, the Carolina team is a hard one to beat.

There is an old score due to be evened up at Charlottesville. The Virginia Military Institute is to play the University of Virginia there, and the fact that the former got away with a 19-0 score ago has not been forgotten by the latter institution. Therefore, it is probable that V. M. I. is in for a hard time of it, as far as the score is concerned, because it is hardly probable it will be able to make much of a showing against Virginia's powerful combination.

Georgetown has no game scheduled tomorrow. It will hold its practice in the morning, so that several of the players can watch the battle at Annapolis in the afternoon between the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College and the Navy. Georgetown plays A. and M. here two weeks from tomorrow in its big home game of the year, and it wants to win that contest if possible.

The Catholic University eleven is to meet Delaware College, and unless the Newark team is stronger than it is thought it ought not to afford Fred

Nielsen's eleven a very hard game. The Brooklanders are much too powerful and efficient for Delaware, and ought to win by a comfortable margin. It will not do for them to enter the contest overconfident, though, because Delaware was strong enough to beat C. U. in 1914 by 14 to 0.

Preparations are being made at College Park to handle the biggest crowd that has ever watched a foot ball game there, the day being the occasion of the annual contest with St. John's. The Farmers feel they are strong enough to win, but are not being deluded by the idea that the task will be an easy one. The strength of the Annapolis eleven is well known, and it is thought to be just as capable as a team which would win its color game, if not more so. The Aggies undoubtedly are more powerful than when they won from St. John's last season, and as St. John's is stronger, too, the probabilities are that a bitterly fought game will be the result. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

St. John's relies mostly on a forward-passing end-running game for its gains, while it has a heavy and experienced fullback to do its line plunging whenever that feature of play is necessary. M. A. C. bases its offense on no particular style.

The strength of the St. John's team lies in the capabilities of its back field. The quartet depended upon to gain ground for the team is made up of fast and heavy, according to report, and is hard to stop at times. M. A. C. also has more capable backs than usual and a heavier and faster line.

The line-up on the St. John's eleven will be: Andrews, left end; Selby, left tackle; Crum, left guard; Dryden, center; Claude, right guard; Hartsock, right tackle; Noble, right end; Heise, left end; Beardsley, right halfback; Stromeyer, left halfback; Turner, fullback. The men who will begin the game for M. A. C. have not been selected for certain, but the chances are that Speer and Hart will start at halfback, Shrank at fullback, Kelen at center, Rich and Derrick on ends, Oberlin and Posey tackles, Murrell and Kishpaugh guard, and Williams center. Rich, Derrick and Oberlin are former Washington high school boys, Rich and Oberlin having graduated from Central and Derrick from Business. Derrick has been playing football, but has been shifted to end in practice quite a little and will probably be used there tomorrow.

Gallaudet goes to Roanoke to meet the team representing Roanoke College. The Kendall Green eleven is expected to be a hard one to beat, but probably the strongest secondary combination in the south. Gallaudet has an eleven of more than the average power, but it will face a worthy opponent in Roanoke.

A great deal of comment has been aroused in the north by the action of Williams College in breaking off relations with Trinity College because the latter used George Brickley, a brother of Charles Brickley, in a foot ball game last week. Williams based its protest on the fact that Brickley had been a member of the Philadelphia Athletics. Without going into the question of whether or not the view taken of Brickley's case by the authorities at Trinity is interesting. Here is the published expression of opinion from them as to the facts:

Apartment from the question of ethics and right or wrong of semi-professionalism, the case of Brickley is one of policy rather than of principle. No player should be allowed to enter Trinity beyond assisting him in getting a job which would help him pay his bills. No rule of Trinity is broken in playing him on the team. He is an earnest, conscientious fellow, with not a single bad habit. His promise to leave the team if he is not paid for his services is a contract and plays for money and the man who does not, or between the man who sells his athletic services for \$10 or the one who sells them for \$50.

LIGHT WORK FOR TIGERS.

Coach Rush Will Prevent Team From Growing Stale.

PRINCETON, N. J., October 29.—Princeton's foot ball team was put through the last hard practice before the big games yesterday, as Coach Rush will let up on the work next week to prevent the men from going stale. Scrimmage was held between the first and second teams, with the varsity having the advantage.

Two touchdowns were scored by the regulars, one by Law and the other by Dickerman, who was playing in his first scrimmage this year. The return of Dickerman is expected to bolster up the backfield to a considerable extent. He has been prevented from playing so far on account of lessons, but passed the final examination yesterday, and was declared eligible by the faculty.

An entirely new combination was tried behind the line, Dickerman and Law being the halfbacks, and Briggs full. Tibbitt was given a rest, and Eddy is not in shape to go through a scrimmage. Lambertson has shown much fight since his return to end and may win a berth on the varsity tomorrow. Semmens is now reporting again after a long absence, and Luterworth played for a time on the varsity yesterday.

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WILLIAMS FALLS TWICE.

Pal Moore Knocks Champion to Floor With Rights to Jaw.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 29.—Pal Moore, a local bantam, cast a surprise into pugilism by gaining a visible shade over Kid Williams, the bantam weight champ, in an eight-round bout here last night.

It was a no-decision affair, but two clean knockdowns scored by Moore, one in the fourth and one in the fifth, entitled the Memphis lad to a shade had Referee Haack power to raise a winning hand.

The second, fourth and fifth rounds were Moore's. The champion had the better of the first, sixth and seventh and the third and eighth were even. Moore outboxed Williams and had little trouble putting him right across to the champs' face. In the clinches Williams was master, but his advantage was not sufficient to even the knockdowns scored by Moore and the local boy's advantage in open fighting.

Williams went down from right crosses to the chin, but was up each time before Referee Haack could start counting.

PAT MORAN GOT A BONUS.

But It Was for Phillies Finishing Third and Not First in Race.

PITTSBURGH, Mass., October 29.—Pat Moran, manager of the champion Phillies, denied yesterday that he received any bonus from President Baker for winning the National League pennant. Moran said that the bonus sent him by President Baker was earned because he had finished third or better. "I don't care to talk about my 1916 contract," said Moran yesterday, "until after I have had a conference with President Baker. We will probably get together before the annual meeting in New York. Furthermore, I won't talk about any Phillie affairs at the present time. Maybe I will say something later on."

A mysterious person visited Moran yesterday. He stopped at a hotel without registering and reached Moran on the phone. Later Moran visited him and held a long conference in his room.

The man was white-haired, but alert, and some fans here said he looked like Bill Murray, former manager of the Phillies, who is now secretary of Sinclair's Newark Federal League team. When Moran was asked about the identity of the stranger, he said: "Why, that fellow and I used to roll hoops together when we were kids. What are you getting at?"

World Record for Trotting Filly.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, October 29.—Nelly the Great, a two-year-old trotting filly, made a new world record for a half-mile track here yesterday, when, at a breeders' meeting, she stepped a mile in 2:15. She is owned by Dr. W. A. Barber of this city. The former record was 2:16, held by Nowaday Girl.

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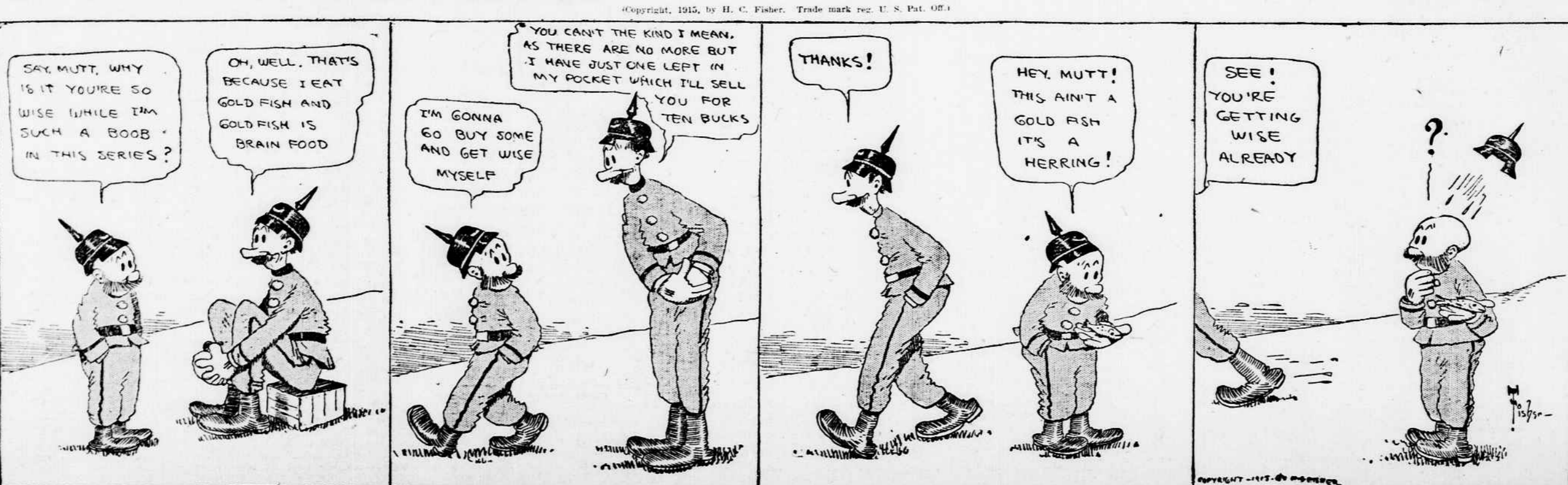
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Well Known Horseman Dies. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., October 29.—George D. Conner, secretary of the Detroit club and a member of the rules committee of the National Trotting Association, died at his home here yesterday, after a long illness. He was born in Elba, N. Y., and was fifty-eight years old.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Is at Least Wiser Than He Was.



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